The Farmer Question.

The farmers seem to be in earnest. All over the country there is a general movement; they are forming Clubs, Associations, and Granges, the object of all being their own protection. They complain that the merchant fixes the price on his own goods, and also the price on the farmer's produce, and that the price of the latter is cut down to a rainously low figure, in order that the middle men may make heir profits. They hold that, by proper organization and effort, they can obtain rates of freight that will justify them in shipping their produce to the bead markets direct, thus saving to themselves the profits that are now pocketed by the middle men; and that they can obtain their goods at wholesale prices, instead of paying a heavy profit to merchants, or compel the merchant to sell them the goods at a

While it is a fact that the merchant now makes the profits both ways, and often considerable profits, it is equally true, that when a sudder panic or crash in prices takes place, the merchant must stand the loss. The merchants are congratnlating themselves that when the farmers get their system into operation, they will benefit by it, for there will be no more credit and heavy losses, which will enable them to sell goods at a much smaller profit. The farmer can now buy his goods of the merchant, and receive a credit of from six to twelve months, until he can ge his produce to market, or untill the prices sui him. But when they set up for themselves, they cannot ask this indulgence of the merchant, must pay as they go, and run their own risk on

It is in the power of farmers to advance their interests more effectually than by this system of buying and selling. It is by taking more interest n public affairs, and ceasing to be made tools of by politicians. When men are to be elected to office, the lawyer, the speculator, or the profess ional politician is promptly on hand. He secured the interest of a few leading farmers, who agree to swing the mass of the farming community i his favor, and generally do so. Our Legislature are largely of such men, who forget the farmer and work for their own benefit. The speculato labors to raise the interest on money, or to aboiish all laws regulating interest, leaving it open to the moneyed man to get all he can. The lawyer rips up the collection laws, the stay laws, and laws protecting the farmer who has given a mortgage on his land, so that the lawyer's client can swoop down and seize upon his money, regardless of the distress it may cause the debtor The politician is retained by the railroad and other corporations, by which means they pocket ndreds of thousands of dollars in the shape of bonds and subsidies, for which the farmers are taxed; they secure the passage of assessment laws, by which their property is exempt from taxation, and only their earnings taxed, which the farmer must pay on his property, whether he has earned anything or not; and the railroads are allowed to impose such exorbitant tariffs as they see fit upon freight and travel. These lawyers, speculators and politicians, increase the taxes, spend thousands of dollars in investigating political quarrels, and travel back and forth on free railroad passes. The farmers pay for it all.

Since the farmers have aroused themselves their own interest, let them begin down at the bed rock, and they will find the work of relief lighter than they have imagined. As long as the rehant or speculator, through his agents and schemers, controls the votes of the farmers, be will control their produce, and pecket the profits

Sic SEMPER TRADITOR.—If there had been an other vacancy in the Senate, the day of Pomeroy's defeat, there is but little doubt that the Legisla ture would have chosen York to fill it, before their crazy fit went off. But if the tide keeps turning against him as it has been for the past two or three weeks, by the time he returns from Washington, the Legislature will be in a fit mood to resolve itself into a mob and bang bim. The other day, a resolution was adopted by the House, denunciatory of York, and it almost passed with a clause forbidding him the floor of the House. In the Senate, about the same time, a friend of York's introduced a resolution expressing confidence in him, and approving of his action in the Pomeroy matter, which resolution was defeated. "Alas, poor Yorick!"

SURE POP.-Tom. Anderson having consented to be a candidate for Mayor of Topeka, D. R. by abusing him in the Times. In this latest undertaking, Anthony illustrates

his true style. Having sworn at Washington, to a statement concerning our connection with that \$7,000, upon the word of Tom. Anderson, he now says that Anderson is a liar! We suspect that Anderson's refusal to swear to a story concocted by Anthony, and his opinion of him expressed then and there, has something to do with the present warfare.

Washington despatches say that Senator Ingalls' credentials will be referred to the Committee on Privileges and Elections, and that he will not be sworn in during the special session; also, that a memorial against the admission of Ingalls has been filed by a leading State Senator. So that the miserable dogs who devote themselve to yelping against our Congressmen, are again at work. We wonder if that "leading State Senstor" can be an "original Ingalls man" that people in Northern Kansas ken of? Whomsoever it may he, he will not make his salt by it.

IF A sporting friend was in town, the other day, and gave us his opinion of York. He thinks York made a very foolish play, and is a poor ex-cuse of a gambler. A good gambler always plays for what is in sight, and will not throw away a good trick in the hope that there is something better back. He says that York had a ten-spot in his power, but wanted something better, and fooled it away, expecting to catch a jack; but when the hand was played, he found there was no jack out, and he lost all.

at Topeka. One R. D. Mobley has been holding the office of State Land Agent, for the past four years, and drawing regularly a salary of \$1500 a year-an office for which the State has no more need than a frog has for hair-pins. Mobley was appointed and kept in office by "Old Honesty." Gov. Harvey, and probably would have continued there indefinitely, had some one not accidentally

Pometov has taken a sharp turn on York and that \$7,000. He swears that he gave it to York to hand to Mr. Page, of Independence, that being the amount be had agreed to subscribe towards starting a bank at Independence; and

A RIGHTEOUS LAW .-- A bill has presend the Missouri House of Representatives by a large majori-ty, and will probably pass the Senate, making the ty, and will probably pass the Scoate, making the seduction of an numerried woman a felony. This is a move in the right direction, and, it is to be hoped, is but the beginning of long needed re-forms. The plea has been set up, from time immemorial, that the woman, in ench cases, is a much to blame as the man; yet the woman is forever diagraced, while the man is taken into society, and lionized as if he were a hero. It will be a longer stride tawards woman's equality and rights than voting and holding office, when the principle is established that prostitution is as great a crime in man as in woman. The man who applies for divorce from his wife for an act of adultery, perhaps has committed the act a score of times; the man who shoots another for seducing his wife or sister, perhaps has made himself liable to the same punishment on repeated occasions. If society takes a one-sided view of the question, let the law be more just. Missouri is getting into the marits of the case.

On Dir.-It is said that Gov. Osborn has taken the Senatorial fever, and that, although he was warmly in favor of Caldwell's election, he would now like to see him expelled. Among the current stories is one that he has already made a swap with Lieutenant-Governor Stover, by which he is to resign the Governorship to Stover, and the latter is to appoint him Sonator; also, that the Governor has kissed and made friends with Authony, to keep this first-class slanderer and common scold from opposing him. We merely state these as being reports; but we would not have thought that the Governor would ever knuckle down that tight to the ground for office.

Every Governor that Kansas has had, since Robinson, has attempted to step out of the Gov-ernor's chair into Congress or the Senate; and every one has not only failed, but has eternally flattened himself in the attempt. The wrecks piled up ought to be a cantion against the present Governor venturing among the breakers.

HE GROVELA.-Anthony, seeing a prospect that his anticipated triumph over Caldwell may be scattered to the winds, crawle down to lick the dirt off of the feet of men whom he has been abus ing for months. He says that Ingalls cannot af-ford to tarnish his reputation by voting to retain Caldwell in the Senate. Yes, Ingalls, whom Anthony has been abusing as a briber and an infamous scoundrel, must not tarnish his fair reputation by favoring Authony's enemy, who refused to aubmit to his black-mail. And Bogy must not compromise his fair fame by siding with Caldwell-Bogy, who goes there with the same cry against him that Caldwell did. Honest Ingalls! incorruptible Bogy! D. R. Authony slobbers over you, and issues his orders. Harken, and obey!

To James F. Legate, who has just arrived from Wash ington, states the Caldwell situation in the following elegant sentence: "Caldwell will warm his seat in the United States Senate for four years, in spite of all the G-dd-n honest whelps."—Leavenworth Times.

Without endorsing the "cuss words" in the above, we can appreciate the irony of Legate's remark about the honest fellows. When we remember that the chief prosecutors of Caldwell were Sid. Clarke, who wanted revenge because Caldwell refused to be assessed to the amount of \$15,000 for his benefit; and D. R. Anthony, who failed to blackmail Caldwell to the tune of \$5,000; and Billy Spriggs, a common political pimp; we must acknowledge that Legate's epithet of "bonest whelps" is well bestowed.

THE POMEROY REPORT .- The Senate Commi tee to investigate Pomeroy, reported on Monday. They say they find that Pomerov committed cer tain acts of bribery, as shown by the testimony In reference to York's testimony and Pomeroy's statement, they cannot determine which is correct, but that York's credibility is materially affected by his own admissions; and they think that when a man admits that he entered into a conspiracy to deceive and betray, it is hard to dene when he leaves off deceiving and enters upon the truth! It is doubtful whether the report is satisfactory to either Pomeroy or York.

Our sympathies have been more with Pomeroy than York, in the Senatorial election treachery; but we are forced to confess that Pomeroy's version of the \$7,000 transaction is thin-awful thin. It wouldn't pass inspection even on a shoddy contract. Perhaps it looks thinner to us, from confidential friends, soon after the election, gave us an explanation of the matter, which he said Pomeroy had given him on his honor-and that story was not the one told by Pomeroy to the

To The Leavenworth Times devotes itself to manufacturing testimony showing that Caldwell committed bribery, and that Pomeroy did notalthough the evidence against Pomeroy is direct, while that against Caldwell is circumstantial, or even less reliable. But Caldwell would not bleed to the tune of \$5,000, while Pomeroy was very Anthony has undertaken the duty of electing him, liberal with his money. This accounts for the

> Another frand of \$4,000 has just been disovered in the State Anditor's office. This amount Thoman got his fingers on, and they can't find out what he did with it. The fun is only beginning. When they begin to get into the merits of the case, they will find that Thoman had his steal out of every appropriation that came into

> From some unaccountable cause, Mr. Bowers has not yet introduced his bill in the Legislature, creating a new County, with White Cloud as the County Seat. He promised to do this; and as he is a man who never deceives people, nor goes back on his word, we cannot account for the

LF Pomeroy's friends say that York will be dicted in Kansas, for conspiracy, and that Pomerny has engaged the services of Caleb Cushing. to prosecute the case By the time York gets through, he will be satisfied to quit fooling with Ben. Simpson and Jimmy Horton,

LY An extensive sheep raiser in Coffey County staggers through the world under the same of Gropergresse. It thought that amountation would save his life; but be is unwilling to submit to it, as the name frightens the wolves away from his

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Bale of School Lands. The following bill, introduced in the Senate by enator Morrill, of Brown County, has passed both branches of the Legislature, and been ap-

proved by the Governor:
An Act Melating to Sale of School Lands.

SECTION 1. That in all cases of the sales of school lands, where the purchaser has made, or shall hereafter make one or more payments of principal as required by law, and where the lands have not been forfeited and the purchaser ejected, no further payment of principal shall be required for ten years.

SEC. 2. Any person failing to pay the annual interest upon any purchase of school land, when the same becomes due, and the taxes on the same for more than one year after due, shall forfeit all right to the land. Provided, that parties who have already failed to pay the installments as required by law, may, within six months of the publication of this act, pay all interest due on such sales, by paying interest on past due interest payments at the rate of ten per cent, per annum. Provided, this section shall not apply to parties who have been ejected, or against whom suits have already been commenced for ejectment for uon payment of installments.

SEC. 3. This act shall take effect from and after its publication in the statute book.

The March Aldine openes with a very efective coast scene: "After the Storm," by Tavernier. The black and rugged cliffs are in powerful relief against the moonlight, bursting brough the broken clouds and reflected from

every riprling wave. But there is one ship which can never go on to that "haven under the hill." Its battered bulk tells of a scene when old Ocean was in a far dif-ferent mood. Probably the most purely artistic ent that has ever appeared in The Aldine is the study of "White Bisches Make Saranac," after Hows. The wenderful fidulity of every detail onvinces us that we are gazing upon actual portraits of these venerable monarchs of the forest. drawn by one who knows and loves them well. The engraving, which truthfully renders every pecimen of the talent of that prince of engravers—the elder Linton. A proof impression of this cut has been on exhibition in New York, where it has won the highest praise from conoisseurs. Although many other pictures will be more widely popular, it will be hard to se-lect a single one which will do more to win for The Aldine the respect of those whose cultivation enables them to recognize and appreciate the highest forms of art. James D. Smillie gives a spirited sketch of that famous ride "From Ghent to Aix;" and there are also two smaller sketches by Tavernier, which are very beautiful. "The fox and Grapes," after Dore, is a specimen of that master's most happy style, and is a trimph of pictorial art. Altogether we congratuate the publishers upon their success in the art epartment of this number, and we will also ongratulate ourselves upon the possession of such a magnificent "exponent of American taste." The literature is more excellent than usual. The most noticeable articles are "InterIndes." a sparkling story, by Ellizabhth Stoddard, and "The Tawny Mustache," a bright social sketch, by Sue Chestnutwood. Charles Dawson Shanly contrioutes a pleasant paper about "Giants, Real and

cy," a melaucholy love poem; and John Sydney with an amusing nursery song on "Baby's Toilet," Music, Art, and Literature are intelligently and critically treated. Altogether the March Aldine is the best yet issued. Subscription price \$5.00, including Chromos, "Village Belle," and "Crossing the Moor." James Sutton & Co.,

Mythical;" W. W. Bailey a little study in natu-

ral history about "Pussy Willows and Alders;"

and Henry Richards a bit of gossip about "Short and Pithy Letters." The editorials, which are

in Mr. Stoddard's best vein, are "A Few Thoughts

about Water." "The Horse and his Riders,"

White Birches of the Saranac," and "Love's

Last Service." Elizabeth Akers Allen opens the

number with a pathetic poem, cutifled "Inconstancy;" Edgar Fawcett follows with "Aposta-

A man named Frank McFarland, living in Lively Prairie, was killed on last Friday evening under circumstances that are at once peculiar and heartrending. He was in this city during the afternoon, and on leaving stopped for a time at one of the west-end-saloens, just beyond the city limits. After imbibling considerable had whisky he mounted his horse and started for home. It about 6 o'clock in the evening he was found near the Turner Lively farm, lying on the ground under his borse, in a terribly bruised condition, and with life nearly extinct. From appearances it is judged that he fell or was thrown from his horse, one foot catching in a stirrup, his head IF Page, Pomeroy's pal, has sued the State officers for the \$7,000 York money. The officers have given bond, and the money remains in the State Treasury. So that it looks so if they were going to give Mr. Page a fight for it.

IF Harper's Weekly contains a photograph of York. We are no longer surprised at what he has done. Pomeroy may congratulate himself that he was not knocked on the head, and his carpet-sack gone through.

IF Pomeroy testified that he sent out several men, but could not find Mr. Page, to give him that \$7,000 for his bank. No doubt the Masons hid him—they are always hiding somebody that Pomeroy wants to see!

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The old Marshall House, in Alexandria, Va., was burned down, last week. This was the house in which Col. Ellsworth was killed, in 1861, while taking down a rebel flag.

AFTER YORK.—It seems that the members of the House of Representatives at Topeks are not fully prepared to elect York to the Caldwell vacancy. Yesterday, a resolution to deny the Montgomery hero the privilege of 1s fing on the floor of the House, found a good many supporters, and it need not surprise any one to hear of the offering of a resolution to expel him from the Senate. The Kansas Legislature can set up an ided and knock it down again in a shorter space of time than any other assembly in the world.—Legren-world Times.

State News.

A man, named Kiscaddin, was unloading a sa-log at Hutchiuson's mill, Maryaville, last Wedne day, when the log rolled upon him, breaking or of his legs.

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Bheriff Quarles, of Cowley County, assisted by Mike Meagher and Dan Parks, succeeded in arresting Lewis Jones, at Wichita, last Friday. Jones is the man who killed a mioon keeper at Winfield, on Christmas shy—this, however, in self-defense; but the news of it going abroad, it brought a dispatch and a requisition from Falmouth, Ky., where, it access, he is charged with a murder. The sheriff left for Kentucky last week, with Jones in custody.

The Marshall County News mys that the smallpox on Elm creek, in that County, is now absting. The cases have been confined to the families of Peter Gift and J. W. McAfee, and they are all recovering.

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inch notoriety as a secut during the war, and a frontiers man afterward, and subsequently Marshal of Abilene, and who made this city his head quarters the past year and a half, until the past few months, had been killed recently in Galveston, Texas, by a brother of the man Cole, who was shot by him while acting as Marshal of Abilene. This report started many others in regard to the whereabouts of Hickox. Mr. Dan. Pixley a few days ago saw a letter of recent date, stating that he was visiting some friends or relatives near Springfield. Mo. others produced letters and papers to prave that within three weeks he had been in New York siring his long hair and exciting the wonder of the timid by perambulating the streets of that city; others again declared upon the authority of Omaha papers that he is far out on the Union Pacific road, where, the other morning, in a fit of pleasantry, and because they objected to drinking cold coffee with him, insisting that it should be hot, he shot and killed three Indiana—these same patties stating, also, that they had read a letter from him received only a few days ago by Mr. McDuniels, his old deputy at Abilenc, and which was dated at some point on the Union Pacific.

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**Crossing the Moor." Jamies Sation & Copublishers, 58 Maiden Lane, N. Y.

The Science of Health for March is one of the best numbers yet published, of this new and popular monthly, which is rapidly growing in public favor. Devoted to a subject of vital importance to the human race, it deserves a worldwide circulation. This March number contains wide circulation. This March number contains the march of the three of the deed, and in that country the consider that they have no evidence stems. The informant says he is positive than the incomposated to the subject of vital importance to the human race, it deserves a worldwide circulation. This March number contains the engraved illustrations; Bald Heads on Young Shoulders; Signs of a healthy Child; Creekly to the Young; Vaccination Problem; Disease and its Treatment; Seasonable Dishea, and How to the Young; Vaccination Problem; Disease and its Treatment; Seasonable Dishea, and How to the Young; Vaccination Problem; Disease and How to the Young; Vaccination Problem; Disease and its Treatment; Seasonable Dishea, and How to the Young; Vaccination Problem; Disease and How to the Young; Vaccination Problem; Disease and How to the Young; Vaccination Problem; Disease and How to the Young; Vaccination Problem; Disease and the Young; Vaccination Problem; Disease and How to the Young; P

The St. Joseph & Could Says that a mortagage of the Kansas City, St. Joseph & Conneil Bluffs Railroad, through its President, James F. Joy, to Arthur Hunnewell, John A. Burnham, Jr., and James H. Blake, of Bostou, Mass., in consideration of eight million of dollars (2,000,000, action of eight million of dollars (2,000,000, action of eight million of dollars (2,000,000), before Wayne County, Mich., was filed for record on Monday in the office, of Recorder Thomas Kelley.

The purpose and objects of the mortgage are as

follows:

Ist. To provide a fund for the further equipment of the road, and the better to enable it to meet the business wants of the country.

2d. To procure such additional grounds as may be required at Kansas City and St. Joseph for station and depot purposes, to build necessary shops and fences, and generally put the railroad of the Company in position to better do the business, and at the same time with more economy.

3d. To pay all floating and other liabilities of the Company, present and future, and pravide for such unforesseen necessities as may occur.

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To PREVENT CIVIL WAR .- Franklin Smith, a

The late King was named Lot Kapuiwa Kame The late King was named Lot Kapuiwa Kamehameha, and he was the fifth of the royal line founded by the conquerry Kamehameha, who united all these islands under one dominion. His late Majesty had received a superior English education, and spoke our language with perfect correctness, and with the refined tone of an accomplished gentleman. He was well versed in English literature, and sometimes indulged in very apt Shakespearean quotations. He was atout, well made, and skillful in athletic sports. Like his great predecessor. Kamehameha L. he fully manage a hoge canoe-alone, and would dive to dangerous depths with the playful case and buoyancy of a dolphin, and when he arose from the deep, shaking the brine from his curling, jet-ty locks, and revealing his magnificent dusky form, he seemed indeed the Neptune of the Pacif-ic waters.

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Two Germans lately câne over from the old country, and settled near Marysville. Henry Bradenberger paid the expenses of his companion, John Angelicker, and has \$500 left, which he kept in the boose. Last Sunday, in the absence of the family, Angelicker robbed his friend and benefactor of this anns, and left in a hurry. He was overtaken at \$57, is, and is now being brought back to built at \$57, is, and is now being brought back to builts de a short item stating, on the authority of an Abilene paper, that Wild Bill, or William Hickox, who gained so much notoricy as a secut during the war, and a frontiers man afterward, and subsequently Marshal of Abilene, and who made this city his headquarters the past year and a half, until the past few months, had been killed recently in Galveston. Texas by a brother of the man Cole, who

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To this vocation, a vocation compared with which the life of a beggar, of a pickpocket, of a pimp, is honorable, did Barere now descend.

It has, indeed, often happened in England that a plot has been revealed to the government by one of the conspirators. The informer has sometimes been directed to carry it fair towards his accomplices, and to let the evil design come to full maturity. As soon as his work is done, he is generally snatched from public gaze and sent to some obscure village or to some remote colony. generally snatched from public gaze and sent to some obscure village or to some remote colony, The use of spies, even to this extent, is in the highest degree unpopular in England; but a political spy by profession, is a creature from which our island is as free as it is from wolves."

LOST DISCHARGE PAPERS.—Senator Logan's bill, which has passed the Senate, relating to lost discharge papers, is now on the calendar of the House. It has been slightly amended so as to provide that whenever satisfactory proof shall be furnished to the War Department that any be furnished to the War Department that any non-commissioned officer or private soldier who served in the army of the United States in the late war against the rebelllou has a certificate of discharge, or the same has been destroyed without his privity or procurement, the Secretary of War shall be authorized to furnish, on request, a duplicate of such certificate of discharge, to be indelibly marked, so that it may be known as a duplicate, provided that such certificate shall not be accepted as a voncher for the payment of any claim against the United States for pay, bounty, or other allowance, or as evidence in ny other case.

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Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that letters of administr NOTICE is hereby given, that letters of administration on the estate of W. H. Stephena, deceased, late of Douiphan County, were granted to the undersigned, I. X. Smallwood, by the Probate Court of Douiphan County, State of Kansas, hearing date February 12th, 1873. All persons indebted to the estate, are required to make immediate settlement; and all having claims against the estate, are notified that if the same be not presented for allowance within one year after the date of said letters, they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate; and if not presented within three years after said date, they will be forever barred.

Administrator of the Estate of W. H. Staphens, March 6, 1873-3w.

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Peraley. 35
Close the Shutters, Willie's Dead. Song & Cho.
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